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NEW YORK DELAYS TELEGRAPH STRIKE

Operators Postpone Action Until Next Friday.

CONSERVATISM RULES

Radicals Only Defeated After Long and Bitter Fight.

Operators in Gotham Will Awalt Result of Conference in Chicago Before Finally Deciding Whether to Walk Out-Commissioner Neill and More Moderate Union Men Advocate Arbitrating Troubles.

New York, Aug. 11-President Sam Small's determination to call a general strike of all the members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union throughout the country Monday, as announced by him through Deputy President Percy gave way to-day before the solicitation of Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill and prominent leaders of the national labor bodies, who strongly urged the mediation of a board of arbitration in Chicago.

Under an agreement reached to-day between the executive committee of the telegraphers' national organization and the men seeking the submission of the union grievances to arbitration, the whole question will be taken up in Chicago on

Those who will attend the Chicago council are Commissioner Neill, President Small, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Ralph Measler, chairman of the executive committee, National Civic Federation, and the members of the executive committee of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union. These are Joseph M. Sullivan, of New York; C. E. Hill, of Toronto; S. J. Konenkamp, of Pittsburg; M. J. Memphis.

Netll Advises Caution,

This action of New York Local No. 16 pital on account of other ailments. was only obtained after there had been It thus seems clear that the infection the members into an immediate strike, the same building as the civil hospital. It had been the intention of the radical While no reports have been received, it at midnight or noon Monday, and when ing employes, because there are 300 troops the meeting of the local was called at at that station. 2 o'clock to-day this programme was The rurales are still chasing revolupushed with determination.

measure, James P. Archibald, secretary the band split into two parts. phonic communication with Labor Comthe Telegraphers; Ralph M. Eastey, of the Juani until they are annihilated." executive committee of the Civic Federation, and Samuel Gompers, and the officers MONEY AND JEWELRY GIVEN

Neill had asked Archibald to warn the New York telegraphers against taking action before the results of the forthoming conference could be known.

When President Ahearn put before the meeting the urgent plan of Commissioner Neili there was a turn in the tide that was carrying an immediate strike. After speeches of a temperate character had Rev. Dr. Simpson Calls for Contribeen made by Daniel Russell, chairman of the local board of strategy; Herman A. Robinson, financial secretary of the Central Federated Union, and M. J. Reidy, the Boston member of the executive committee of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, the motion delaying the strike was known was put and carried by a narrow margin.

Strike Seemed Certain.

The common opinion was that there would be an immediate strike declaration. The radicals had been held in leash by the president and executive committee since the first outbreaks in the West, and they were in a warlike temper. So that when the meeting was called Percy Thomas, appointed deputy national president for New York and the Eastern seaboard, announced in an opening address that he was ready to indorse the sentiment of the majority.

Until the arrival of Archibald and the placing of Nelli's message before the assembly, the younger men of the union had the floor with flery appeals for immediate action. After Neill's assurances of earnest endeavor of the arbitrators to settle the strike question in Chicago were urge against hasty action.

John P. Mitchell, who was a master workman of the Knights of Labor in New York during the telegraphers' strike of 1883, and who had charge of the strike in this city at that time, urged a consideration of the labor commissioner's pro-

Radicals Leave Meeting.

union organ, and others of the older men followed. Reldy, the national executive committeeman, made an appeal for pacific measures, which drew down upon him the wrath of the radicals

cago, and that there, in conjunction with let striking McVey. other members of the national commatee, he would work for the adjustment of the death of a lad named Edgar Carr. above costs. The deduction of the printhe telegraphers' difficulties without the Sisco and Carr were fighting, and it was

necessity of a general strike. About the time that the sentiment began to turn, the radicals started to leave the meeting. About twenty-five of them

came outside with disgust stamped on their faces. One stopped at the steps and tore up his union card with the im precation, "To - with all of them," They will be handed the same old explained that if the New York men did not strike immediately the telegraphers who had already gone out in cities all over the West would find themselves out The East was throwing the West down, was the way he put it.

Armistice Until Friday, In the meeting, meanwhile, Thomas J. Dunn had offered the motion that, in

view of the plea of Labor Commiss Continued on Page 2, Column 2. WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia - Fair and somewhat warmer to-day; to-morrow, partly cloudy; light, variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Telegraphers Declare Truce. 1-Troopers Bayonet Belfast Rioters, 1-Soldiers Have Yellow Fever. 1-Jealous Maryland Husband Slays, 1-Priests Proclaim Holy War. 1-Taft Goes to Mother's Bedside. 2—Commerce Commission Scored. 3—Negroes Driven from Onancock 5-Four Die When Launch Sinks. 7-News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL. 1-Standard Oll Again Scored. -Bandit Terrorizes Rockville. 2-Telegraphers Aid Strikers. 2-Building Trades Strike. 3-President Grilled by Writer. 0-Sermon at Camp Good Will. 10-Federal Tests to Save Coal. 10-Minister Scores the Wealthy

demic at Cienfuegos.

OTHERS MAY BE INFECTED

Patients Are Members of the Hospital Corps or Men Taken There for Treatment of Other Ailments. Rurales Still Pursuing Revolutionists in Santa Clara Province.

Havana, Aug. 11.-The yellow fever spreading, until there is a small epidemic, the cases, according to to-day's report, reaching ten.

The authorities are much alarmed. Reidy, of Boston, and R. Fowler, of fected. It appears that the patients are with unfair, unjust, and unlawful methothers who have been taken to the hos- ness.

a vigorous initial attempt to stampede occurred within the hospital, which is in men in the local to rush through an is thought likely that there are from order for a walk-out to take effect either thirty to forty men in the hospital, count-

tionists in the province of Santa Clara. At a moment when the radicals seemed Following the attack of rurales yesterabout to obtain a favorable vote on their day, in which one insurrecto was killed,

of the Civic Federation, told President Gov. Magoen's orders to get the revois dead or alive causes comment

Christian Alliance Members Grow Enthusiastic at Camp Meeting.

butions to Aid Foreign Missionary Work.

pledges amounting to \$56,363, and articles gained to oppress the public through until the result of the Chicago conference and jewelry were contributed to-day at the Christian Alliance camp meeting, held under the leadership of Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, of New York, at the Old Orchard Camp Grounds. The money is all for foreign missions, with the exception of about \$500, solicited to assist in furnishing an Alliance school building in the South.

The largest pledge was \$10,000. There was three of \$5,000 each, and one each of \$6,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,200, and \$2,000. In his missionary sermon, Dr. Simpson many years and got heart trouble trying to lift a big church debt incurred by his proud predecessors.

delivered the conservative men began to spreading the gospel in every land and shows practically the same movement as thus hastening the millennium.

SHOT BY BOY COMPANION.

Ten-year-old Lad Fatally Wounded When Gun Is Discharged.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 11 .- Arthur McVey, ten years old, of Cleveland ave-Milan W. Russell, formerly editor of the nue, is lying at the point of death in gence, in general the American prices Telegraph Age, when that paper was a Memorial Hospital from a bullet in his going up and the foreign prices showing abdomen.

McVey and another lad named Clarence Sisco were walking through an orchard cess of the price in the United States over near McVey's home, when Sisco stopped that received abroad varies from 1.0 cents and carried him ashore, where Dr. Van to pick up an apple. As he did so, a rifle to 2.2 cents. He said that he was leaving for Chi- he was carrying was discharged, the bul-

The last jury failed to indict Sisco for charged that Sisco struck the Carr lad a

blow, from the effects of which he died. DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

New Yorker Succumbs as Result of Bite of Small Dog.

New York, Aug. 11.-John Roach died drophobia. About five weeks ago he was that the average German margin was 1.66 means of a handkerchief, Conrad Neub, bitten by a small dog he had around his cents, as compared with 4.63 in the United aged fifty-five, of Anderson, was found

He had the wound cauterized at a drug matter until Friday morning, when he Holland, Denmark, and the Orient-show of his head and had difficulty in swallowing. He died later in Bellevue Hospital.

A la Carte Lunch Served Dally

STANDARD IS GIVEN ANOTHER SCORING

Herbert Knox Smith Makes Report to President.

DISCRIMINATION SHOWN

Monopoly Prices Maintained in Noncompetitive Localities.

The Commissioner of Corporations Charges Interests of American Consumer Sacrificed for Purpose of Securing Foreign Business-Some Railroads Favored-Falsehood and Deceit in Government Dealings.

The Standard Oil Company, a corporaion operating under the laws of New ersev, with various subsidiary comanies throughout the United States, has sacrified the interests of the American onsumer for the purpose of securing Thomas, in this city, Saturday night, Ten Soldiers Victims of Epi- foreign business, according to Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, in a report just submitted to President Roosevelt. The report deals with Standard's "discriminations in prices."

Another charge made by Commission Smith against the Standard is to the effect that it has maintained high monopoly prices in noncompetitive commu nities, thus making up losses incurred in mmunities where it had to meet or cut the prices quoted by independent con-

Further, the Standard has practically forced the American railroads to pay exorbitant prices for lubricating oils, among the soldiers at Cienfuegos is favoring some roads to the prejudice of others. The pet railroad of the Standard, the Commissioner of Corporations declares, is the Pennsylvania.

In vigorous English the Cor They are making every effort to check of Corporations charges the Standard Oil the spread of the disease, but it is feared Company with decelt and falsehood in that other soldiers may have been inmen belonging to the hospital corps, and ods in developing and extending its busi-

> Vigorous Terms Applied. "Bogus," "bribling," "falsity," "illegal," and "extortionate" are some of the terms

mployed in the report. Commissioner Smith reiterates an sertion he made in a previous report that been off duty.

combination in industry may, as a rule, But he denies that this is true in the Commissioner says: obnoxious character of the

The Telegraph says: "Gov. Magoon has Standard's price policy is made clear. The ing, although Vangosen may have been missioner Neill, at Washington. Neill had issued a number of good and useful or- Standard has repeatedly asserted that the victim of mistaken identity. urged upon him to put before the meet- ders, but none other half so good and combination, as illustrated by its own hising the facts of the forthcoming meeting useful as that given to the rural guards tory, is a great benefit to the public. in Chicago between President Small, of yesterday to pursue the rebels of Cama- It may readily be that in some industries ombination has had beneficial results. It is probable that the Standard, by

eason of its undoubtedly great efficiency, could, had it been content with reasonable profits, have made prices to consumers lower than would have been possible for smaller concerns, and thus have maintained its great proportion of the business by wholly fair and legitimate means. Unfair Methods Employed.

"The Standard is, however, a most conspicuous example of precisely the opposite-of a combination which maintains a substantial monopoly, not by superiority of service and by charging reasonable stroying competition; a combination Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 11.-Cash and which then uses the power thus unfairly wholly extortionate prices.

of its economies instead of sharing them fitted in Jones' gun. with the public, and has added still further monopoly profits by charging more than smaller and less economical concerns them the chance.

"By your direction," continues the Comnissioner of Corporations, "In view of the proceedings of the Attorney General accused the churches of devoting too against the Standard Oil Company, some

Disparity in Prices.

Discussing the disparity in prices of oil He decried the giving of libraries, in- in the United States and foreign markets, troduction of social reforms, and spending Commissioner Smith says that the Amermoney for local charities, "encouraging ican price steadily advanced from 1897 to Peary's dream of the north pole," and 1903. The New York export price at "digging up old relics in Athens." Chris- vanced much less up to 1903, declining th tians should be devoting their money to 1904, and the Hamburg (German) price the New York export price, while the London price shows a steady decline from 1901, to 1904, and a very important drop during 1905.

> "The course of American and foreign prices in the last five years covered by this report," Commissioner Smith says, "has shown a greatly increased diver- holding his arms at his side,

Commissioner Smith shows that the ex-

Really Significant Figures, "The really significant figures," he says, 'are the margins of the respective prices cipal elements of cost throws into proper prices. From the prices may, therefore, low. be deducted, first, the price of crude oil.

and, second, the operating expenses of

piping, refining, and marketing the oil.

With these deductions, for certain desigearly to-day in Bellevue Hospital of hy- nated periods, the Commissioner shows 1.64 cents, as against 1.84 in the United store and thought no more about the States; and other countries-Belgium. suffered from violent pains at the back similar enormous disparities. Commisthe water from five to ten days. sioner Smith continues:

> "These remarkable discriminations in favor of foreign markets at the expense

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FINDINGS AGAINST STANDARD OIL.

"Standard Oil has sacrificed the interests of the American consumer for the purpose of securing foreign business. "The obnoxious character of the Standard's price policy is everywhere made clear.

"It has raised prices instead of lowering them; it has pocketed all the advantages of its economies instead of sharing them with the public, and has added still further monopoly profits by charging more than smaller and less economical concerns could seil for if the Standard allowed them

"It is probable that the Standard, by reason of its undoubtedly great efficiency, could, had it been content with reason ble profits, have made prices to consumers lower than would have been possible for smaller concerns, and thus have maintained its great proportion of the business by wholly fair and legitimate means.

"The Standard is, however, a most conspicuous example of a combination which maintains a substantial monopoly, not by superiority of service and by charging reasonable prices, but by unfair methods of destroying competition; a combination which then uses the power thus unfairly gained to oppress the public through wholly extortionate prices.

"Meeting competition abroad, it has given the foreign consumer enormously lower prices, and it has used the profits made at home to maintain its position abroad, so that the American consumer has been severely

"A combination which can command the profits that the figures imply over large areas has therefore obviously a tremendous weapon when it enters on aggressive price-cutting against independent concerns. One of the most striking instances is in California, where the Stand-

ard carries oil from its great refinery, near San Francisco, several hundred miles by water and rail, and selis it in Southern California for several cents less than is charged for the same oil in San Francisco. "There are wide differences in the prices paid by the different railroads for the same oils. The Pennsylvania system paid less than one-half the

invoice prices, and forty-one other roads paid the full prices."

DANCE ENDS IN DEATH PROCLAIM HOLY WAR

ed on His Way Home.

William Jones, Whose Wife Was Fanatics Storm Casa Blanca from One of Belles of Party, Held on Suspicion of Having Committed Deed - Husband Said to Have Threatened to Kill "Somebody."

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 11.-A tragedy to figure occurred this morning at Han- Gen, Drude and his staff were holding a away. cock Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio council of war Saturday the Moors vigor-

Baltimore and Ohio night operator, was credible audacity, ignoring the shells. The as a clerk in a New York store. shot and killed about 2 o'clock, within priests are proclaiming a holy war. the shadow of his boarding-house. He had

reduce costs and consequently prices, and timore and Ohio track hand, who had equivalent of an English pound; a glass therefore benefit the consuming public. married Georgia Stotler, aged fifteen of water 18 pence, and a couple of eggs years, is in jail at Berkeley Springs, 3 shillings. case of the Standard. In his letter trans- charged with the crime. Jones' child- Energetic measures have now been mitting the report to the President, the wife is noted for her corpulency, being taken to stop pillage. Louters are shot short of stature and weighing over 200 on sight. A dozen Moorish Jews sufpounds. Jealousy was behind the shoot- fered the penalty Saturday,

Jones and his wife had been at a dance, Ohio trackman, who accompanied Jones the Europeans to embark on a ship. They and his wife on their way home. Van- fear that their departure would be folgosen, with a number of friends, had lowed by a bombardment. preceded them. At the dance Vangosen band was highly incensed over something, town is sufficiently strong to attempt a and talked about having killed one man, landing.

Mrs. Jones to accompany him to the quarrel with Jones. Jones hurrled to his prices, but by unfair methods of deshotgun. As he was returning, ostensibly to shoot Barnes. Vangosen passed

him on his way home This morning the dead body of Vangosen was found over the embankment. "It has raised prices instead of lowering There was a shotgun wound in the right breast. Nearby was an empty shell that

The authorities say they have positive evidence of the guilt of Jones, and it is believed that he will plead the unwritten could sell for if the Standard allowed law in extenuation, and that he did not intend to shoot Vangosen, but Barnes. Vangosen was unmarried. In his clothes

were found \$92 in cash and a fine gold watch. It is thought that Jones had an ugly feeling toward both Vangosen and much attention to worldly things. He said of the more detailed evidence regarding Barnes, and while he sought Barnes he he labored in the ministry in New York price discrimination is at present withheld happened to run into Vangosen first and enormous bullet holes, blackened with A. Church, the attending physician, said

DIVES INTO SHALLOW WATER.

Young Artist Narrowly Escaper Death in Peculiar Accident.

the presence of a large crowd which was French re-enforcements landed. Many be necessary. unable to render any assistance, Herbert Sauer, of New York, a young artist, em- dead littering the streets. ployed on the New York Herald, narrowly escaped death this morning by diving in shallow water. Had it not been for his friend, Frank Hart, of 301 West 111th day reports that the fighting between the gall bladder developed, which is seristreet, New York, he probably would have

Sauer was trying the "soldier" dive from a high piling at Austin's Pavilion, struck his head on the bottom with ter- dred refugees, mostly Jewish women and

On rising to the surface he was almos entirely helpless, but with sufficient strength to call for help. His companie Mater, who responded to a hurry call found the young man suffering from conassion of the brain and a badly wrench

Sauer was dazed and helpless for several hours. He was removed to a hotel and at a late hour the doctor believed prominence these great differences in that no serious complications would fol-

STONE TIED TO HIS NECK.

which amount to about 2 cents per gal- Body of Aged Man Is Found Floating in Indiana Lake.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 11.-With a fifteenpound stone tled to his neck by States; the United Kingdom margin was to-night floating in Eagle Lake, at Winona. The position of the body, in a secluded spot known as Buttermilk Bay, leads to the suspicion that murder may The body had been in

The fire and burglar proof vaults of Union Trust Co., 1414 F st., offer exceptional storage facilities for slive ware. Wagons

Morris F. Vangosen Murder- Priests Incite Moors to Attack All Europeans.

JEALOUSY CAUSES TRAGEDY IGNORE SHELLS OF WAR SHIPS

Three Sides, Paying No Heed to the Thinning of Their Ranks-Sultan Warns French that Rebellion Will Fellow Landing of Troops.

Telegraph from Casa Blanca, dated Au-Morris F. Vangosen, aged thirty-three, them, but the Moors advanced with in-

The shortage of food is causing frightful misery. Fabulous sums are paid for William Jones, aged twenty-four, a Bal- victuals. A loaf of bread costs the

Europeans Are Detained,

The Tangier correspondent of the Times in a dispatch dated August 10, says that as was Tilden Barnes, a Baltimore and the natives at Mazagan refuse to allow

The position is critical. It is not known had talked with Mrs. Jones. The hus- if the force of French war ships off the

believed he felt munderously toward Van- same correspondent states that a bombardment or disembarkation of French troops is believed to be imminent at Maz-Tilden Barnes succeeded in inducing agan, where the situation is very critical. Letters received at Tangier Sunday home of George Brabson after a bitter from Fez state that the Sultan and the intention of the French and Spanish to and troops at Casa Blanca, were serious-

They declared that rebellion would cer ainly follow throughout Morocco, and that the lives of all Europeans would be Taft, who has returned from Long Islendangered. The letters were written be- and, and is with his mother, Mrs. Louisa fore the news of the bombardment reached

ruined town Saturday, says: "Some of the streets were running with morning. blood. In the back part of the town the French shells wrought infinitely less death than the Arabs' bullets. "Corpses were lying contorted on the knives, heads battered with axes, and

powder, showed where men died at short to-night: range by Arab weapons. Many so killed were Arabs, huge-limbed giants. and killed one another in a contest to the same since a relapse early last week.

women and children were among the Battle Near the City, Tangler, Aug. 11.-The steamer Anatole Mangus from Casa Blanca yester-

the French and Arabs continues at a distance from the town. No details, how- age. ever, are given. The steamer brought about four hun

children, who are in pitiable distress. ENGLISH RUNNER WINS.

Man in Three-mile Race.

erack English distance runner, ran his tramp be caught train-riding and brought first race in this county to-day, and a before them he be dealt with harshly. big crowd at Celtic Park saw him show | The fight, yesterday with a nitroglyce-Kanaly, the Boston runner, in a three- two train crews, and the fearful exploby ten yards, and with every lap he wid- them much-wanted crooks. ened the gap. The spectators cheered had plenty left at the finish, covering the

\$16.60 Niagara Falls Excursion, August 16, Baltimore and Ohio.

SWIM THIRTEEN MILES.

Six Members of Life-saving Corps Survive Long Contest.

New York, Aug. 11.-Six swimmers of the United States Volunteer Life-Saving Corps survived the annual endurance swim of the corps to-day, from the Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island.

Behind the six, and along the shore, or in their attendant rowboats, were twelve others, who had fallen by the wayside at one point or another of the long grind The course followed is estimated to INFANTRY IS WORSTED have a distance of a little over thirteen miles. The six men who completed the distance were J. Hack and J. Bennett, of the Fort Washington Point institution of the corps; McIntosh, of the West Ninetyninth street station; L. F. B. Levy, of the Asbury Park station; A. Burgtorf, of the City Island station, and R. T. Radenacher, of the Hoboken station,

SCHOOL FOR TELEGRAPHERS.

Pennsylvania Railroad Proposes to Train Young Men.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 11.-Through the efforts of Superintendent Cooper, of the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which ends at Cumberland, a school of telegraphy will be filled the narrow streets in the notorious pened by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Falls Road district for many hours to-Redford The school will be under the charge of J. B. Fisher, of Philadelphia, superintendent of telegraph of the Pennsylvania Railroad. J. F. Cessna, the esent operator and agent at Mount Dalias, will be the instructor.

The purpose is to train young men in a tussle of the familiar Belfast type-a telegraphy and agency work, and fit them mob, with stones, against the police, with for railroad positions. A small fee will clubs. There were many broken heads be charged, and positions guaranteed to and smashed faces. qualified graduates of the school. This is the first school of the kind to be operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Eric Railroad has a similar school rioters received wounds, but as the in operation at Elmira, N. Y.

LAD DROWNS FROM RAFT. Member of Summer Colony at Monti-

cello, N. Y., Unable to Swim, Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 11.-John Weir, of the summer colony at St. Joseph's, near Monticello, was drowned this morning. With two companions, young Welr went bathing in St. Josephs Lake. They were floating about on a raft, when the London, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the Weir boy fell off. He could not swim, and when his boy companions tried to being hurried to the scene. rescue him, carried them both to the bottom. They succeeded in breaking

Railroad, in West Virginia, opposite Hancock, Md.

Morris F. Vangosan, and thirty three

Weir was an orphan, and was employed GOES TO PROBE CORPORATIONS.

C. M. Schindler, of Washington, on

Secret Mission in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 11.-C. M. Schindler, of the Bureau of Corporations at Washington, is in Chicago, investigating corpora- the work. This was a signal for the men tion conditions of the Middle West. "I am not here in the interest of the his decision, and, rather than submit,

government regarding the telegraphers'

in the West for several weeks." He refused to commit himself as to whether or not he is in the city to inves-

tigate the Standard Oll.

Millbury, Mass.

Physician Denies Consequent Rumor That Aged Woman's Condition Has Become Alarming.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 11.-Horace D. The Casa Blanca correspondent of the day received a wire from his brother, a batch of pickles. Her house was also Daily Mail, describing the horror of the Secretary of War Taft, that he would ar- badly damaged by the explosion.

rive in Millbury about 9 o'clock in the He is hurrying to his mother's side The wire was sent from Lake Pontiac, Quebec. The receipt of the wire caused streets. Many stabbed and gashed with a report to circulate that Mrs. Taft's ignited, with the result that the cask

"Mrs. Taft is holding her own. There has been no sign of improvement during tered and plaster fell. Mrs. Laing, who was alone in the house, lay unconscious "The plunderers had fought among the day, nor has there been even the for a long time before a neighbor disthemselves for one another's plunder, slightest relapse. Her condition remains Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Aug. 11.-In escape along the narrow lanes when the I am hoping that an operation will not

Dr. Homer Gage, a specialist, has again been called in consultation. About a month ago Secretary Taft visited his, mother, and consequent upon the excitement caused by his visit inflammation of ous in her case because of her advanced

WAR ON TRAMP NUISANCE.

Pennsylvania Railroad Asks Co-op-

eration of Police Magistrates. Pittsburg, Aug. 11.-The Pennsylvania Railroad has set on foot a war against the tramp, and is sending out circulars to all magistrates in territory touched New York, Aug. 11.-Al Shrubb, the by the Pennsylvania asking that when a

his ability on the path. He met Frank rin bottle as a weapon waged against mile contest, and won from the Hub pro- sion resulting at Ridgeway, Pa., has fessional by something like 400 yards. In caused the railroad people to take this fact, Shrubb was near lapping Kanaly move, and they are also appealing to dif- Home Missionary Warns Canadians Bostonian ferent police heads of the country to braced up and prevented that being done. Work with magistrates and inspect rail-Shrubb led at the end of the first lap road tramps in hopes that they find in

him loudly for his smooth running. He safe-blowers of the country now travel preaching a sermon here to-night on mishad plenty left at the finish, covering the on freight trains because it is safer, sion work, asserted polygamy is univerlast 100 yards at sprinting speed in 101-5 and there is little danger of them being sally practiced among the Mormons. His time for the three miles was punished or discovered by the different before whom they are magistrates ought. That the tramp at Ridgeway, whose exploding nitroglycerin put five men, besides himself, in the hospital, was

TROOPERS BAYONET BELFAST STRIKERS

ONE CENT.

Rioting Is Most Serious of the Present Trouble.

Mob Attacks Foot Soldiers and Many Are Wounded.

Narrow Streets of Notorious Falls Road District Scene of Greatest Disturbance - Dragoons Charge with Swords, but Blunt Blades Do Not Cause Serious Injuries-More Troops Are Sent to the Front.

Belfast, Aug. 11 .- The most serious rioting that the present strike has produced night, and led to several bayonet charges by the troops. The trouble began when a mob tried to

rescue two men who had been arrested by the police, and for a long time it was In Cullingtree road, dragoons charged with swords, from which many of the

weapons were blunt nobody was dangerously hurt. The mob fled, shricking, before the roopers, whose charge was more effective than that of the infantry. Many of the latter were placed hors de combat, and aged eighteen years, who was a member returned to camp with pulpy faces. Several limped badly, their feet having been

injured. The fighting seemed general in practically every street of the quarter, which is a Nationalist one. More troops are

CARPET MAKERS ON STRIKE. Four Hundred Men Walk Out When

Foreman Calls Work Imperfect, Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 11.-About 400 men, employed at the carpet mills of the J. W. Dimick Company, at Rifton, are

idle, having quit work on Saturday, when a large rug was thrown out by Superintendent Jagger, because of an imperfecion in it. The men declared there were no imperfections, and said the work should have been received. Superintendent Jagger remained firm, however, and turned down

directly involved to refuse to abide by

quit work on the spot. Out of sympathy strike," he said to-day at the Victoria about 200 more joined the movement, and Hotel, where he is stopping. "I will be this was a small-sized walkout right Efforts to get the men to return to work were of no avail, and the mills remained practically idle for the remainder of the day. The men claim they will

pressed, and a sympathetic strike extending to all departments is likely. The different departments are strongly organized, but there is some question if and he would add another victim. It is In another dispatch, dated Sunday, the Secretary of War Taft on Way to they could stand a long strike. Superintendent Jagger intimated that if there was not a quick adjustment of the trouble the company would shut down the

stand by those who, they say, are op-

About two years ago, owing to a strike, the mill was shut down for several

WHISKY BARREL BLOWS UP.

Woman Who Lit a Match to Look Through Bunghole Burned. New York, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Ida Laing, of Wantage Township, was seriously in-M. Taft, who is in a critical condition jured yesterday by the explosion of a at the Lorrey mansion, in Millbury, to- barrel in which she was about to place

Mrs. Laing took the bung out of the barrel, and, lighting a match, pushed it inside so she could view the interior The barrel originally contained whisky and the alcohol vapor formed an explosive mixture with air, and this was condition had become alarming. Dr. C. was blown to pieces with a loud report. The flying staves struck Mrs. Laing and she fell to the floor unconscious. Several windows in the house were shat-

covered her plight. CAT TWO YEARS IN A MINE.

Gets Out at Last and Returns to Iti Old Home,

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 11.-After spending two years in the depths of a coal mine a cat owned by James Warke, of Ashley, has returned to him. The cat was such an inveterate thief that Mrs. Warke insisted two years ago that It should be killed or lost. Several attempts to lose it failed, and Warke, who is a miner, then put it in

a bag and took it to one of the lowest levels of the No. 20 collery. There it flourished and grew fat. There was fine hunting, the big mine rats being numerous and daring. Recently the mine was shut down and as there was no more grain in the stables

the rats left. Now there is no more ounting, and the cat made its appearance vesterday at Warke's home. How it got out of the mine is a mystery.

POLYGAMY STILL PRACTICED. Against Mormons.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.-Rev. R. M. Craig. of New York, home mission secretary The railroad sets forth that most of the of the American Presbyterian Church, "Only in the Senate at Washington and

in the Parliament of Canada has this been denied," he said; and after telling Special trains, standard coaches, parlor cars, and dining car, leaving Washington 7:45 a. m., running via Philadelphia and picturesque Lehigh Valley. Liberal stopovers returning. Tickets good ten days. Attractive side trips from Niagara Falls. Other dates, September 6 and 20, October 4.

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School Week-end Excursions
Baltimore and Ohio to Atlantic seaboard resorts. Every Friday and Saturday, returning until foll turning until foll turning until foll turning until foll to consult agents for his five wives, he added, with emphasis: "I want to ring this warning out in the land of my birth. Beware of the Mormons who come to you in sheep's clothing. These Mormons are as raving wolves." of his experiences in Salt Lake City, and